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SALERATUS

lFrem the New York Sun.) Detroit Frree Press. What was it that from Ames I took, Stowed snugly in my pocket-book, And then resumed my saintly look? What was it, when the act was known, That made my pions spirit groan Till I would have it called a loan?

What when my case seemed very bad, Did I in solemn tones and sad Swear that I never, never had? ful to fight?

our coat.

What were thus proved beyond a doubt The figures for which I sold out, And which I since have lied about?

What, more than any other thing. Than salary grab or paving King. My downfall at the polls shall bring? 829.

Three Twenty-nine.

WOODS IN SEPTEMBER

For the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. he leaves are turning from "green to gold;"
The nuts at e beginning to fail,
hile over the hills, the nills so old,
I hear the 'bunter' scall!"
here's a dreamy spell upon me,
In these woods so dark and deep,
here nothing so me to shun me,
And I almost fall asleep.

Shall I climb to the top of you hill
That seems to touch the sky?
Or stay in the valley, low and still,
Where the "heart can never sigh."
Can I take these flowers away.
To the city of noise and univth?
Or shall the unen'ry of to-day
Last me while on this earth?

shall take with me the glow That rests on this sweet scene,
And when I look on winter's snow,
I'll think of hills so green.
A memory is siear but sadLike icaving a friendly door,—
Oh, let my heart feel one time glad!
I ask for nothing more,

I ask for nothing more,

Feats of an East Indian Juggler.

On a certain occasion, while a large body of English troops were concen-trated near an inland town, a juggler equested permission of the comwith a public exhibition of his art.
He named his price—a very moderate one—and said to would wish to receive it from another British officer, stationed ies, miles away at a cer-tain hour of his exhibition day, and asked the commander to send the money to his brother officer immedi-ately, together with a nore explaining the circumstances. His request was granted, and on the day appointed the troops the troops were drawn up on r parade ground, a shady plain, quite destitute of a shrub or leaf. Very near the center was crected a

tall pole, large at the bottom, and ta-pering gradually to a point at the top. The juggler was entirely naked, top. The juggler was entirely naked, and wasked to the pole, with six empty baskets on his arms, placed them in a circle around the bottom, and muttered incantations, over them. The speciators were nor enough to the baskets to touch them, and were struck dumb with wonder when they beheld a child suddenly appear in each. The juggler took the babes out, one by one, de iberately cut their heads off, and threw them upon the sand. As each bleeding body touched the ground, it in-stantly disappeared, and a beautiful plant sprung up from the arid soil in its place. Another incantavery top, the trunk assumed a bark covering, leaves sprouted thickly from every twig, sud hundreds of birds sang on the branches. The magnificent specta le, too, was de-arroyed in an instant, and the bare pole surrounded with baskets was all that remained in view. The juggler then cast away the baskets, and re-quested the officers to take out their

quested the officers to take out their watches and mark the time. "I am going for my money," said he, "and want you to see how fast. I can go." Our watches were drawn forth and the sorcerer commenced ascending the pole. Slowly he approached the point at the top, as a boy would climb the trunk of a tree, and all eyes were fixed upon him until he reached the top, when he suddenly vanished from sight. Accustomed as they were to the tricks of santons, the soldiers could hardly believe the evidence of their eyes, and stood like statutes for many unjutes, gazing at the vacant pole, when lo! it commenced descending into the ground, and, in the presence of the whole army, entirely disappeared with one accord area. ground, and, in the presence of the whole army, entirely disappeared With one accord every man rushed to the spot it had occupied; but no trace of it—not even a hole—was visible, and a deep excavation, made with spades, failed to reveal the elightest mark of its existence. On the following day, the officer of the other station wrote to the commandant that he had paid over the money to the juggler, at half past four o'clock on the previous afternoon, exactly the hour and minute when

the sorcerer had disappeared from the top of the pole, November.—The leading article in Ballou's Monthly Magazine for the month of November is an illustrated paper on Madeira, told in a gossipy way that is quite entertaining and instructive, and then follow several entertaining and instructive, and then follows several entertaining and instructive. gravings which the reader will like, "Marian's Old Aunt" is growing more "Marian's Old Aunt" is growing more interesting as the novel proceeds, and the plot is developed; and then comes a table of contents that cannot be excelled by any publication in this country. Read what is offered, in addition to the above: Ship of War in Old Times; The Cocoanut Crab; The Sisters, by Alice B. Brown; My Good Old Wife, by Mrs. M. W. M'-Carlin; Murder will Out, by Captain Good Old Wife, by Mrs. M. W. M'Carlin; Murder will Out, by Captalu
W. H. Macy, the blind whaleman of
Nantucket; Love among the Moonshiners, by Eliot Ryder; Faith, Hope,
and Charity; Ideas about Old Maids;
The Banshee's Call; The Diamond
Alguillette; In the Palaca of a
Thought; Love Laughs at Zero; An
Unexpected Thanksgiving; Sorrow
and Sympathy; Autumn; Pain—its
Prevention and Relief; Fate; Life's
Game of Croquet; Forced Sleep; The
Choir of St. Auselmo; Cinderella;
Break-Neck Hill; The Young People's Story-Teller, and other interest-ing articles. Now is the time to sub-eribe for this popular and cheap magazine, Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston,

A Father Who Melted.

The other evening a citizen of De-roit beckoned to his twelve-year-old on to follow him to the wood-shed, and when they had arrived there he

egan:
"Now, young man, you have been fighting again! How many times have I told you that it was disgrace-

"Oh, father, this wasn't about marbles or any thing of that kind," replied the boy.

"I can't help it. As a christian man it is my duty to bring up my children to fear the Lord. Take off

"But, father the boy I was fighting with called me names. "Can't help it. Call'ng name don't hurt any one. Off with that "He said I was the son of a wire

"What! What's that?" "And he said you was an office unter." "What! What loafer dared make

that assertion?" "It makes me awful mad, but didu't say any thing. Then he called you a hireling."
"Called me a hireling! Why, I'd like to get my hands on him," puffed the old gentleman.

"Yes, and he said you was a political lick-spittle." "Land o' gracions! but would like the training of that boy for about ive minutes!" wheezed the old man

is he hopped around. "I put up with that," continued the boy, "and then he said you had the boy, "and then he said you had have and got left."

Another man likes the paper and have and not left. by a large majority. I couldn't stand that, father, so I sailed over the fence and licked him baldheadel in les than two minutes. Thrash me if you must, father, but I couldn't stand it to hear you abused by one of the ma-

hgnant opposition."
"My son," said the father as he felt for a half dollar with one hand and wiped his eyes with the other. "you may go out and buy two pounds of candy. The Bible says it is wrong fight, but the Bible must make al lowance for political campaigns and the vile slanders of the other party. I only brought you out here to talk to you and now you can put on your coat and run along."

Long Rests at Noon.

Travelers affirm that the people of no foreign country do as much out-of-door labor during the heat of the day as the inhabitants of the United States In all the countries about the Mediterenean Sea a long season of rest for man and beast occurs during the middle of the day. Among the Spaniards the practice of sleeping at noon is almost as common as that of sleeping during the night. In northern Eu rope a shorter time is given for res at uoon, because the temperature i Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken not the existent by way of the stomach; it is not the existent by way of the stomach; it is not treatment well tried and proven inefficient, though sometimes effecting apparent tion by the sorcerer, and the empty are of one complaint they sow the seeds funor troublesome and permanent disorders. Still the time barkets alone were visible. Next, he struck the pole several sharp raps with his bare hands, when heapones as to produce a less injurious soil in its place. Another incantation by the sorcerer, and the empty effect upon laborers. Still the time tor rest 2s longer in this part of Europe fall, and it will annually save many with his bare hands, when heapones us there is no stopping work for the is suspended only to allow men and animals to take food and drink. As soon as eating and drinking are fin-ished work in the open sun is re-

without doubt we should be gain ers, both in matter of health and wealth, if we gave considerable time during the middle of the day to rest. More sickness occurs among farmers mmediately after having and harvesting than at any other season of the year, and the cause of it may be attributed, in a great majority of cases to exposure to the heat of the sun to exposure to the heat of the sun when it is almost directly over the heads of the workmen engaged in the fields. The number of cases of sunstroke increases every year. Many who are not prostrated by the heat are greatly injured by it. What is true of men in this respect is also true

Andrew Jackson.

Waxnaw settlement, North of South Carolina, on the 15th of March, 1767. Carolina, on the 15th of March, 1767. in eating, and she can already articular the first chance he got. But Amelia Union county, North Carolina, but derstood. Nature will doubtless do L. Squire, of Centerville. Mass., did Union county, North Carolina, but holds that "General Jackson always supposed himself to be a native of South Carolina." He was addicted in his youth to gambling, horse-raction has been performed. It has been performed. south Carolina. He was addicted at all events she is greatly rejoiced killed—and it was not until she had ing. and other sports. He was an extension has been performed. The operation is spoken of as a very foot, and so made sure that he was was very dignified in manners, and skillful one. was distinguished for his courage and activity. In 1788 he married in Nashville, Tenn., where he began the Nashville, Tenn., where he began the practice of law. He speedily obtained a large practice, and in 1796 was elected to Congress as the only member from that State. In the following year he was elected to the Senate, but he resigned his seat in 1798 and was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court. of Tennessee, and served for six years. In 1806 he challenged and killed Charles Dicking, his part of the supreme Court of Tennessee, and served for six years. In 1806 he in son, in a duel with pistols, receiving himself a severe wound. This impaired for many years his popularity. He fought with distinction in the Creek Indian War, and gained the title of Major-General in the regulars. He then went South against the British, and his brilliant victory at New Orleans made him the field of a large portion of the American nation. In 1828 he was elected President. He died, without issue, at the Hermitage, on June 8, 1845

In 18 Possible

That a remedy made of such common. practice of law. He speedily obtained a large practice, and in 1796 was elected to Congress as the only

That a remedy made of such common simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Man. drake, Dandelion. &c., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful and such marvelous and wonderful see the strong, healthy, blooming men, form, and some of them are still own-scribe for this popular and cheap magazine. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at only \$1.50 per annum, post-paid, and for sale at all the news depaid, and for sale at all the news decided to the such seems of the such seems, suffering ed in the Carolinas. One was presented almost death, by the use of Hop to General Lafayette in 1826, and others was sent to Eugland, the coat of arms on them revealing the family cured by them, we must believe and invaluable remedy." See another to when the health and the spoke to her form, and some of them are still own-are statement and children that have been do in the Carolinas. One was presented almost death, by the use of Hop to General Lafayette in 1826, and others was sent to Eugland, the coat of arms on them revealing the family no better culture in the country than the dresses of his neighbor's almost death, by the use of Hop to General Lafayette in 1826, and others was sent to Eugland, the coat of arms on them revealing the family no better culture in the country than pots in the country at 15 cents a copy. doubt no longer. See other column. column.

Newspaper Patronage.

There appears to be many differ ing of newspaper patronage, as it is called, and as as interested party, we called, and as as interested party, we give place to a disquisition of the subject by one who knows whereof he speaks. It will serve, perhaps, as a mirror where certain persons can

see themselves as others see them. Many long and weary years have forced the conviction upon us that newspaper patronage is a word of many definitions, and that a great majority of mankind are either ignorant of the correct definition or are dishonest in a strict biblical sense of the word. Newspaper patronage is composed of as many colors as a rain-bow, and is as changeable as a cha-

for a paper and pays for it in advance, and goes home and reads it with the proud satisfaction that it is his. hands in his advertisement, asks the price, pays for it, and goes to his place of business and reaps the advantage thereof. Another says, "you may put my name on your books," may put my name on your books," and goes out without saying a word about pay. Time passes on, and you want money, and want him to pay you what is honestly due you. He flies into a passior, perhaps pays, perhaps not, and orders his paper stopped. This is called newspaper

Another man lives near you—he dors not take the paper—he don't like the editor—the paper is too small tor him-yet he goes regularly to his neighbor's and reads it, and quarrels

insert it for nothing, because he is an old patron of yours. This is called

old patron of yours. This is called newspaper patronage
Another man—"a young man about town;" no use of taking a paper; he knows all there is going on. By and by he gets married, and hands in a notice with "just give me a dozen copies." He gets them, and when you mention pay looks surprised—"You surely don't charge for such a thing!" And this is called newspaper patronage. Now isn't newspaper patronage a

curious thing?

And in that great day when the gentleman in black gets his dues, as he surely will, how many of the patrons enumerated above will fall to his share? Now it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are powers." the very life and existence of a newsthe deadly night-shade .- Ex.

Cutting Out a Woman's Tougue.

A remarkable surgical operation, fully tried in this city last week, Mon-day. The subject, Mrs Pomeroy Higby, of Granley, had been suffering acutely from a cancer on the tongue, which all remedies had tailed to reach. The disease becoming more and more painful, and threatening serious consequences if something were not speedi-ly done, Mr. Higley brought his wife to this city for treatment by some leading authority. She was taken to one of our best surgeons, who after making a careful examination, decided to move the tongue itself; but a fuller examination, satisfied him that his dread measure was unnecessary, and that half of that important member could be left for use The patient was put under the influence of ether

Why a Kitten Changed its Sect.

Worthless Stuff Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men,

Borrowing.

[Harper's Bazar.] There are some people to whom bor-

owing seems as natural as breathing: who might almost be said to make a on of it; who appear ta have a decided preference for the goods with which the gods provide others; who are never so well sa i fied as when using the tools of another; who feel decided preference for the goods with which the gods provide others; who are never so well sa i-fied as when using the tools of another; who feel more secure from the assaults of the weather under another's umbrella, better mounted on a friend's horse, better dressed in another's finery; who would sooner borrow a book than read her own; who might naturally be supposed to hanker after another man's shoes. It does not by any means Roughenough may have used his neighbor's harness as long as it would hold together, but if it is hinted that he should make a return with his new plow, he feels as if some imposition were being practised upon him, for the first time in his life, perhaps, he begins to look through the spectacles of the lender. There is the person who borrows of you in order to be on intimate terms; the one who borrows only to oblige, not to seem superior to his neighbors; he who borrows car tickets and postage stamps—things

or in the proper succession and reads it, and quarrels with the opinions of the editor. Occasionally he sees an article he likes, he begs, or gives a half dime for the number. This is called newspaper patronage.

Another man likes the paper and takes a copy for his family, and pays for it, and does all he can to get new subscribers; he never grumbles, but was subscribers; he never grumbles, but was cours in the neighborhood he informs the editor. This is newspaper patronage.

Another man has a patent and wants you to give it a two-dollar notice every week. It will be of interest to your readers he says; but also for it. This is called newspaper patronage.

Another man has taken the paper and takes and pencil marks. The borrower has usually a because he is though knowing it will benefit him most of all, he does not offer to pay for it. This is called newspaper patronage.

Another man has taken the paper for everal years, but has not paid for it, and comes in with a four or few dollar advertisement and asks you to line of the content of the c ossible that if the soul of the good usekeeper were not wrung at times by the temporary surrender of some that ossession into heedless hands, she ight also be found the number of hose who piece out their own negligence and wastefulness by taking advantage of the better management of

A couple of darkies met the other day, and began talking over matters and things.

christmas.' "Why, what's the matter?"

*No'sah, he tole me of I couldn't borry a table knife from some of de nabors, he would rather clean de fish hissself. I s'pose he was afreed I'd be keerless in handin' de knife back when I got done wid it."

The other darky rokked in a goodly poll-book if we begin our work at home and learn that victory as well as charity should begin at home. and remarked:

"I see by dat ar ole man is still got de use of his reasonin' powers.

A Plucky Girl.

was put under the influence of ether and all the cancerous part of the discussion of the effete races of ease ergan, including the border on one side and the half of the tongue. lengthwise on that side, was all cut off. This leaves Mrs. H. with enough of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effet of the effete races of Europe were to find a black snake severable with the model of the effet ef her tongue for very important use dead faint; then the snake would pathies. called up the family and had the snake dead all the way through, that she permitted her womanhood to assert ceased to plead its cause.

Will is fast becoming to be a good sive wail, and the fainting afore men

heart before his departure with Lord Cornwallis for America. The officer, who was killed at Cowpens, also wore buttons of 20 karat gold on his uni-

NORTH CHRISTIAN.

It ill becomes a speck so small on the spacious political horizon as ourself to dictate or even suggest to the brilliant luminaries that shine forth world, if indeed, it is not the very oldest. This is the linter stone of a tomb which formed the last resting place of an officer who lived in the so lustrousty from Hopkinsville's democratic zenith; but, shall we lie in calm serenity upon our oars, or

posed to hanker after another man's shoes. It does not by any means follow that the ready borrower is always the willing lender. Farmer Roughenough may have used his neighbor's harness as long as it would hold together, but if it is hinted that he should make a return with his new less thanks a complete and finished corrests have retired from the issue and less the follows if content in a noble majority for democratic hones, to the silver-tongued rads have with something more precious still than sculpture, with hieroglyphics which show that even at that remote period Egyptism with long ages of previous development lying behind it. The hieroglyphic charasters are already used. intimate terms; the one who borrows only to oblige, not to seem superior to his neighbors; he who borrows car tickets and postage stamps—things too trifling to make an impression on his robust intellect; who damages whatever is lent him, and pays no attention to the fact; who will bring your horse home lamed, as if that were the nor nal condition of horses, return your umbrella with broken rips, your to save their families from the bush of the prophe passed away, Egyptian life and thought because fossilized, and through the long series of centuries that followed Egypt resembled one of glous; taught to belive in Loyal and the form and features of the past age and of a life which had ceased to beat in its veins. Until the introduction

gauzy exterior began to fray, and all the emptiness of this most unstable party appeared to their gaze. All that is needed is good, sound work, by faithful and efficient laborers, to the fact of its extraordinary size, we exceed that the thin ranks of our party. by faithful and efficient laborers, to recruit the thin ranks of our party from the disappointed lover of peace and domestic felicity. Our ranks are already slowly gaining ground. The gross crimes, the hallucinations of unprincipled office-seekers are even daily melting into their real forms, and those who are becoming acquainsted with the sound policy, the pure lineant of deinocratic sway, those who find that a democratic way, those who mon't behead the State, that a democratic Justice won't enslave his district, are quietly filing over. Then let the firm old creed be proclaimed throughout North Christian; let us may prove this to be the great may prove this to be the grea "How is ole Colonel Jones comin' on what used to own you before the war? He is so ole he must be gettin' to be childish and losin' his reasonin' powers."

"Don't know nuffin' about him—haint seed him since befoah last nothern precincts, and let the joyful news be sought and found mid the "Ain't no use for such ole gemmans. Last night I was dar I fotched him a big redfish what I had caught. I told him if he would gimme a table knife I would scrape and clean the fish. What do you s'pose he said.

"Asked yer to come in and get a dram, and chat awhile about ole times on de ole plantation."

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I concluded as Zip had ceased to give the news from this section I

would drop a few items, aithough

The corn crop will be light through

Mast is more plentiful here tha

the election here. We long to see Hancock elected President and Mc-Kenzie returned to Congress.

The Greenback party has been o

preacher. We wish him success in

his great work.

Mr. Editor, your valuable paper is a welcome visitor to this neighborhood. We are always glad when

of the Republican ticket last week.

"But, you know, pa," said the far-

mer's daughter, when he spoke to her

news is scarce.

usual.

tronomers will have an unusual of

portunity to test the spectroscope for the first time upon these eccentric

bodies, and ascertain what they are

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips. And we have never heard of any mental trouble arising from their use. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much:

1. They help one's own good nature and will. Soft words so ten our

own soul. Angry words are fuel to the flame of wrath, and make it blaze 2. Kind words make other people good-natured. Cold words freeze people, and bitter words make them wrathful. more fiercely.

There is such a rush of all other kinds of words in our days that it seems desirable to give kind words a chance among them. There are vain Tobacco housing is over, sowing wheat and working with sorghum words and empty words, and pro-

warlike words.

Kind words also produce their own image on men's souls, and they quiet and comfort the heaver. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feeling. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.

A New York paper has discovered that girls seldom marry men belonging to their father's profession. There ing to their father's profession. There are exceptions of course, but such we believe to be the general rule. The farmer's daughter fancies a city life; the city girls country life; a soldier's daughter affects the may, saitor's the army. You do not often find that a minister's daughter marries a minister, or a doctor's a doctor. Editors' daughters, of course, know better than to marry editors, and a hotel keeper's daughter generally waits a keeper's daughter generally waits a

Experiments have proved that wooden post put in the ground in the some position as that in which they grew, top upwards, will become rotten several years sooner than they would if placed top downwar is in the soil. The theory is that the capillary the Republican party. Their expen-ses are paid by a wealthy diciple, oppose the rising moisture when the wood is inverted.

> "BROKEN ARROW," Russell Co., Ala, August 1st, 1876. DR. J. C. MOFFRITT—Dear Sir—I for years, used your Teething (Teething Powders) with my own children

and on my plantation, when I owned negroes. They relieved and prevented much suffering and sickness among the children, and bosides saving many lives, saved me much anxiety, and many hundred dollars in doctor's bill. I can, with confidence, recommend them as the surest and best medicine I ever used to Teething Children and the Bowel Disorders of our Southern Country.

Yours truly, etc., ROBERT FLOURNOY.

For sale by Gish & Garner. and on my plantation, when I owned

For sale by Gish & Garner.

Democratic Ticket.

For President, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

First District-James D. White of Ballard. Second District- A. T. Craycroft, of Davies: Third District- B. F. Edwards, of Edmonsor

Fifth District-E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson Sixth District-James W. Bryan, of Kenton. Seventh District-W. C. Owens, of Scott. Eight District -M. C. Saufley, of Lincoln. inth District-Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin. Tenth District-Emery Whitaker, of Mason.

Property must be preserved." Fxtract from the order of General Hancock, of November 29, 1867.

For Congress JAS A MCKENZIE. OF CHRISTAIN.

If New Jersey and Connecticut will but do their duty all will end well.

The Republicans have nominated Gen. S. S. Fry for Congress in Phil. Thompson's district.

Thomas Keene, the new tragedian, is creating a sensation wherever he

Ifevery Democrat will do his whole that would cripple hea duty next Tuesday there is no doubt and favors a fair and rethat Hancock will carry Kentucky.

New York is pretty certain and we only need twelve more form is exhibited in Garfield votes, and we have six doubtful dacy. This is about the my States to draw from.

The Democratic outlook in Connecticut and New Jersey is not as ing 173, are conceded good as it might be, but we still have He needs 12 more votes to an even chance.

The Courier-Journal of Thursday published a list of one hundred and fitteen Union Generals who are sup-

McKenzie and Feland. Cook is respectable vote in his own county,

The Greenback party has seen its

cratic party dead?"

enough yotes to keep the county from going unanimously for Mc-

who has caused so much trouble the Mexican General, Terasas. Garfield favors cheap Chinese la- turns, the majority in both houses of gress.

bor on the Pacific coast. California Congress will see that the fifteenth will no doubt give her electoral vote man is on the other side this time. to Hancock. The Democrats have an even chance in Colorado and Ne-

Miss Rosa Loeser, of Owensboro, were married at the latter city last

Next Tuesday is the termination of the great campaign of 1880. Let every Democrat here in Christian give his vote at the polls for Hancock and McKenzie and help to swell the majority in the State to phatically spoken against it.

our esteemed contemporary.

Polk Johnson is "doing up" the Kentucky Press in the Sunday Arqus. The first batch of biographical sketches are reproduced on another page this week. We shall publish them from time to time as they ap-

Democrats, give Mr. McKenzie an increased majority. Show the world that there is at least one Democratic Gibraltar where Republicanism and Greenbackism are both set at defi-

Garfield favors the immigration of cheap Chinese labor, A Chinaman can live on rice and get rich on 25 nected with the Democrat there have been Hangock babies born since the he first asked for the girl and then of the Pacific States afford to com- Indiana disaster .- Louisville Demopete with such labor? This question crat. is likely to cause California and Ne. At this rate about how long would vala to go for Hancock. So mote it it take to repair the loss of the Dem-

The Last Review.

The Presidential election will take lace next Tuesday. Before a large proportion of our readers receive another paper the agony will be over. We will therefore in as fair and impartial a manner as we can state the relative positions occupied by the two great parties. We desire to deceive no one or to cause any one to be either depressed or elated over Democratic prospects. We regard the poets. The thread of the poem is to chances for success of the two parties as about even. If Indiana had gone Democratic there would be hardly a doubt of Hancock's election. As it composer? Come. uncover, don't is Garfield's chances were greatly enhanced. The tariff question has also been sprung to the disadvantage of the Democrats. The tariff question was not considered of much impor tance by the Cincinnati Convention and the plank in the platform briefly

THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell. expressed was "a tariff for revenue only." This is the great principle of Democratic doctrine, but the ambignous way in which the Republican party expressed its position enabled it to raise the hue and cry about free trade, and in manufacturing States it will do harm to the Democratic prospects. The Republicans favor protection and the laving of heavy duties upan foreign imports in order to protect American manufactories at the "The right of trial by Jury. the Ha- expense of the consuming masses. bens Corpus, the Liberty of the Press But for the duty on fine French cloths the Freedom of Speech, the Natural and other goods they could be bought Rights of Persons, and the Rights of here at the same prices, if not even cheaper than home-made goods of inferior quality. But in manufacturing States like Connecticut and New Jersey the Republicans are claiming that this Free trade doctrine would destroy American industry, cheapen labor and flood the country with for-

eign imports. This question is being agitated in those States, and with the prestige of victory in Indiana the outlook is by no means as enr as a short while ago. Or hand the Democrats at fact that Garfield is an a advocate, being a memb

den Club of England. its object the advance trade doctrine. Hance again't the principle iff for revenue only. c scen the spectacle of a free to

vocate standing on a protection dition we find the politica ie in the East. The South.

votes, and New York wi' Jersey will probably furmant ing 182. Where will the other three come from? We do not count on

Connecticut, so we must look elsewhere. If the Fusion ticket succeeds in Maine he can get them there, but we, while we do not give up all hope in Indiana or Connecticut either, look hardly in the race. He will not get a to the Pacific States for the other three, Garfield favors the importation of cheap Chinese labor, and that question is being raised against him best days. The vote this year will to an extent that makes his chances show that it is gradually and steadily doubtful. Nevada has but 500 Republican majority, and Mr. Fair is

When the Republicans carry the turning the State upside down in with S. H. Ford as captain. consider the question, "is the Demo- He is very wealthy and with his influence and the Chinese question the Democrats have a little the better If Cook will make a few more chance in that State. Oregon and speeches here he may be able to get California are also doubtful, and the week, several thousand dollars short. two parties have about anequal chance-Republican money may carry the day though and elect Garfield. The race is very close and in many States it is The tamous Indian chief, Victoria, probable that the official count will sister's have a combined age of 416 be required to decide the election. on the troutier has been killed and There is one favorable feature about years. his band scattered by a party under the matter though, if Electoral Commissions have to be resorted to again, and committees sent behind the re-

Garfield is a member of the Cobden Free Trade Club of England and Mr. Herman Loeser, of N. Y., and yet his party are claiming that the Republican party is the party of pro-tection. Hancock does not favor free week. It seems that in entering the trade but Garfield does. Will the marriage state both parties were manufacturers of Connecticut and The n xt annual meeting will be at New Jersey allow themselves Nicholasville. to be misled in to voting the Repub lican ticket upon the false and flimsy pretext that the Democratic party is a party of Free Trade. Garfield has Owensboro. advocated Free Trade in his speeches in Congress while Hancock has em-

We desire to mislead no one. The The Princeton Banner has been Presidential race is one of much doubt very much enlarged and improved and uncertainty. There is no telling since Capt. Allen got his new power how several of the States will vote. press. We are glad to see this evi- If you have money to bet throw up dence of prosperity on the part of "wet or dry" and decide upon which side you will stake your money.

> The Republicans of this district have nominated Hon. John Feland has just received from the govern-He is a man of ability and is universally esteemed by all parties, but \$2,070. She will draw the pension he nor no one else can beat McKenzic. McKenzie is as good as elected, but the other gentlemen can make the race for the second place.

> The Union Democrat has closed minutes and 6 seconds. its first yolume, and its editor, Tom its first volume, and its editor, Tom
> Cannon, announces that it is a suctheir pockets lightened to the extent energy and deserves success,

In the families of two persons con-

ocratic party in said disaster?

The condition of affairs in Tennes see is getting worse and worse. There is a strong probability that Hawkins, the Republican candidate for Governor, will slip in between Wright and

Some campaign poet has turned up here in Hopkinsville, to the extent of half a column in the Louis; ille Commercial. The production puts the author into the front rank of operatic the effect that the Republicans carried Indiana in an election recently held in that State. Who is the Modern let your light shine under a bushel. Let the world know who it is that has so suddenly immortalized himself in the realms of poetry.

STATE NEWS.

Clinton is clamoring for public hitching racks.

The Paris Citizen will soon A negro fell and broke his neck at

Marion last week. The hog crop is 17,673 short of the

figures of last year. The Deaf and Dumb asylum Danville has 118 pupils.

Jno. T. Raymond plays Sellers at Paducah to-morrow night Three accidental deaths occurred in

Louisville one day last week. Union county has just sent five recrnits to the penitentiary force. Nine prisoners were sent to the

penitentiary from Henderson county, Negroes declined to sit on the Grand jury in Henderson county. The Gazette says fourteen weddings

are on the tapis in Bowling Green. Tom Stuart has joined the church under Barnes' preaching at Winches-

The Hessian fly is destroying the wheat in Caldwell county, says the The business men of Paducah want

to close their houses every evening at

'apt. R S. Chevis has become

The Anderson News has been preented with a potato weighing 71 The State Journal will distribute a

The editor of the Colombus Times says he "have saw Pi," but once in five years.

The L. & N. railroad men operates 2377 miles of road in fine working order. Miss Minnie Zurnenenstadt hung

herself at Louisville while temporarily G. W. Triplett, of Daviess, grew

four acres of corn that yielded 80 bushels to the acre. A. G. Hodges, the Grand treasurer

of Masonic Lodge of Kentucky, was short \$7,000 in his accounts. mustered into service at Owensboro,

Rev. Petrey, of Lincoln, who was shot by a hen that knocked over a rifle has died from his wound.

Lee Shryock, cashier of the Louis-S. S. English, an old citizen and

an uncle of W. H. English, died at Louisville last week, aged 75 years. Thos. Jones, of Paris, and his four years, or an average of more than 81 It is said that \$10,000 has been

furnished Jno. D. White in the 6th District to beat Tom Turner for Con-Maj. Thos. L. Butler, an aide de camp of Gen. Jackson, in the war of 1812, died at Louisville last week,

Levi Helm, an old negro 80 years old was married at Glasgow last week, making the eighth time he had tackled

matrimony. The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky met a: Georgetown last week Flemingsburg is to have a Republi-

can paper, called the Gazette. It will share the fate of its namesake at A lot of school boys at Cak'and

Station, Barren county, were fined \$150 for ducking their teacher, a young man named Atkinson. Hon. Jas. D. White, elector on the

Democratic ticket for the First Dis-trict, and Mrs Utterback were married at Blandsville last week. A Lexington girl will not allow herself to fall in love with young

men who cannot support a wife. She means business and is sensible. Miss Sallie Cheaney of Henderson ment back pensions amounting to

money. The twenty mile race at Louisville. between Miss Minnie Pinnee, of Greeley Col., and Miss Emma Jewett. of Minn., was won by the latter in 51

Greenbackism are both set at defi-ance Let the Second District do her duty.

Cannon is a young man of talent and

They left on the next train thoroughly disgusted,

A young man at Russellville was in love with the daughter of an old tried to forcibly take her from parental authority, but the old man held her firmly in the car till the train alone in his misery.

GENERAL NEWS

There has been a heavy fall Snow in Canada.

Five negroes were recently elected to the Georgia Legislature. Speaker Randall bas been re-

ited for Congress in his district. Geo. F. Edmunds has been re-elected U. S. Senator, from Vermont, The Republican majority in Ohio,

4,000 less than it was last year. Senator McDonald is to marry Mrs. Bernard, of Washington City, next

There are thirty candidates to be oted for, next Tuesday in Lamar county Tex. A rag picking e-tablishment at Cin-

cinnati burned Thursday consuming ten women. Mt. Vernon Ind., had a very dis-

tructive conflagration last week. Loss very heavy. Two young men with their sweet hearts were drowned at Stockton, Me.,

by the upsetting of a boat. Six men were instantly killed and eighteen seriously injured by a boiler explosion at Terre Haute, Ind,

Mr. F. M. Gilbert, editor of the Evansville Argus. was married Wednesday to Miss Annie Hadspeth, of

A tramp at Reading Pa., set fire to the barn of a man who refused him food. Loss \$10,000. The encendiary escaped.

An insane man named Byron Blake at Wheelock Vt., murdered his mother, sister and step-father, and then

Geo. Messer, while firing a Porter sainte at Madison, Ind., had both his arms blown off and his eyes blown out, by the premature discharge of a

A single firm in New York manuactured in the mouths of June, July August and September, 16,783,024 cigars, and sold 16,113,925. This is au average of about 50,000,000 per

A colored girl named Lizzie Hamp ton, in Union county, S. C., has given birth to twin children, which ar The colored fair at Glasgow was a joined together by a union of the lure on account of the rainy breast bone, having but one navel but supposed to have two sets of in testines confined in one cavity.

Another terrible steambeat dis aster is reported. The steamer Al-pena floundered somewhere in Lake Michigan, and several bodies have been washed ashore. Pieces of wreck and trunks have also come ashore. No particulars have been or can of premiums to its cash subscribers scertained as there is no way of finding out who were on the boat. T. L. Mills, for one, was known to be on board and was on his way to Topeka Ks., to be married. Five bodies have been recovered and identified.

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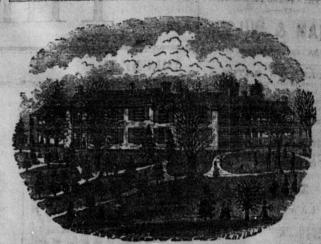
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Mrs. J. W. McGehee was in the city Saturday.

Dr. R. R. Bourne took a trip to Clarksville Sunday.

Miss Mamie Campbell is visiting relends in the country. Mr. B. S. Campbell was absent in

Louisville last week. Mr. Marcellus Jagor, of Madison

ville, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. John M. Lambdin returned Tuesday from a visit to Cincinnati. Mr. Jas. L. Wahl returned from his regular trip to Mayfield last week.

Miss Ida Greenwood returned Thursday from a visit to Nashville. Dr. Jas. Rodman was away on visit to Louisville and Frankfort last

nice new cottage on Russellville

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. O'Neill went to Louisville last week to make a upon it.

Mr. R. S. Green left yesterday to attend the Evans ille Commercial

Miss Effic Payne returned hast weel from a visit to Mrs. Ed. A. Stowe, in the Newstead neighborhood. Chas. D. Overshiner, an attache of

of several days to relatives in Owens Misses Laura and Hallle Cradiock, of Frankfort, after a visit to the fami-

this office, has returned from a visit

ly of Mr. John Feland, returned home Thursday. Miss Mollie Rash, one of Madisonville's bevy of beauties, returned home last week from a visit of two weeks

to Mrs. F. L. Ellis. The Bethel Sunday School Convention will be held at Allensville next Saturday. The exercises will be di-

rected by Prof. Rust. Mrs. Sue Chastain, of Told county, returned to her home after a visit of several weeks to her many friends

and relatives in the city. Rev. J. C. Tate returned hom Thursday, after an extended trip to the Blue Grass regions of the State. He attended the Kentucky Synod at Georgetown last week.

Miss Willie Faulkner left vesterday for Texas, where she will spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Cosby. Her departure is smeerely regretted

Miss Georgie Merritt, a winsome selle of Bennetts.own, has returned ome after a visit of several days to friends in the city. This popular young lady formed many triends during her short stay who much regret

at Louisville were Drs. R. M Fairleigh and B. W. Stone, and Messrs. Democratic executive. O Graves, A. M. Henry and J. M. P. Pool, the last two representing Lodges at Newstead and Bainbridge respectively.

Shooting Sorape.

Yancey's saloon, under this office, and Wm. Clark, a negro waiter in Gus. Hall's Saloon opposite, got into an altercation Thursday in which Clark was shot in the shoulder. They were both sweeping out the gutters and Clark accused Walker of throwing dirt too far across the street This brought on the quarrel and after some high words both parties went in and got pistols. When they returned the querrel was resumed and Walker shot twice at Clark. wounding him once in the shoulder. The wound was nothing serious though the physicians were unable to find the ball. Walker ran off at first but subsequently returned and sur-sendered to the authorities. His he was held over under a boud of \$150. These are about the facts in the case. The negro is not hart much and will probably be about again soon.

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week is a question that yet remains to The colored people will have a fair

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Wouldn't it be a good ides to number the houses in the city? It would be a great convenience and might be done at a little expense. If we are going to have a city why not

The Farmers Home Journal is We have arranged to furnish it for \$1.20 and will take pleasure in ordering it for any of our subscribers.

Mrs. R. H. Short, of New Orleans. presented the Baptist Church with an elegant silver pitcher and goblet last

for the clothes bought for Thompson the brakeman who was killed last week. They also paid for his coffin, and, be it said to the credit of the company, the unfortunate man was

take, but call early and examine the finest, best and cheapest line of fall and winter goods at Joe. S. Chastain's, agent for Jacob Reed's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.

A new city court room and station nouse are being erected in front of the Engine House. This is a need long felt, and we are glad to chroni-

in spite of the inshunations of our

of the Louisville Evening Post. We congratulate him upon having secured so good a position upon making his debut into city life. We trust his ambitious hopes of future distinction may be realized.

Hon. Juhn Feland has been ap pointed a commissioner of the Westis a man in every way competent to appointing a Republican. It is true it is a non-political office, but God knows Democrats get few enough of county to the Masonie Grand Lodge fices in Christian county without Republicans being appointed by a

ver at Bethel Female College, suffered a relapse last week and died on Wednesday. Her sister who came to nurse her and was herself attacked R. T. Walker, an employee in is out of danger. The death county and was considered a very bright and promising young lady. She was about fourteen years old.

hotel to see his wife before they as happy as it has commenced.

Going up on the train to Louistheir fingers and the beauty of it was that no one on the train could understand what they were talking about. Bye and bye the bride got

peaceful slumber. There has never been a time in the history of Hopkinsville when so many substantial improvements were made as have been made during the pasttwelve months. This is a complete refutation of the charge made by the enemies of the Public School that the spirit of improvement and progression would be stifled and money

The dedication of the new Shiloh Methodist Church at Smoot's Bridge

Hon. Jno. Feland. Republican can Who will use the city cannon next didate for Congress, will speak at the Court House next Monday and

invites his opponents to meet him. Mr. Young, representing the Excelsior School furnishing Co., of Cinpose of making a bid on the furniture of the new school building. We had a call from him Saturday and found him to be a gentleman of sociability and pleasing address.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the dwelling house of his going out to investigate the matvery excellent paper of its kind, ter. He saw them making their es-Farmers should have it by all means, cape but unfortunately had no

In 1875, Mr. Feland beat Mr. Mc-Kenzie for the Legislature about fifty votes in this county, where the

which the Company appears to the not be disagreeable.—[Clarksville very best advantage will be rendered. It is spoken of by the press in extravagantly flattering terms and should have a full house.

The pupils of Bethel Female College from a distance are expected to Our sanctum was enliveued last Prof. Rust requests us to say that the week by a visit from five of the pret- regular recitations will commeace tiest and sweetest young ladies to Tuesday morning following. No be found anywhere. The ladies have new case of the tever has occurred in some ardent admirers in this office. the last two weeks. We hope that night, Nov. Ist, and Our Flirtations the promptness of Prof. Rust in notineighbor on Court street, and the fying the parents and sending the young ladies are assured that their girls home, thereby preventing the visit was highly appreciated and en- spread of the disease, may be rewarded by as prompt a return of the pupils. The building and rooms have thoroughly ventilated and disinfected and it is now considered by physicians perfectly safe to announce the resumption of the exercises at

A Married Man Elepes.

Asdruble Thacher, who married Miss Davenport of the Sinking Fork reighborhood, last May, cloped Wedlay with Miss Lou. Wash of this city. Thacker was a butcher on Main street and it is said he has gone to Indiana He carried his wife, who is not more than eighteen years old, to her father's in the country a day or two before the elopement to make a visit, and particulars by the next issue.

MARRIED.

JONES-HOUSTON.-On orning of the 21st, at the residence of the bride's father, in Graves county, Mr. Garland W. Jones to Miss Bettie Houston.

Mr. Jones is well known in Trigg nd Christian counties, and combines all the qualities that constitute a true, noble and honored gentleman. He has been a resident of Trigg county since his boyhood and is loved and honored by all who know him. We can truthfully say no better man could be found better qualified to assume the responsible duties of

Miss Houston is an only daughter of Mr. G. E. Houston, of Graves of feeding and lodging him at an ex- county, and is a young lady of rare pense of \$18 to the county, if he were intellectual capacity, and is much adtaken up and the hide snatched off mired for her many lovable traits. his back with a lash, it would do ten Mr. Jones is certainly to be congratimes as much good and be infinitely ulated upon the excellent selection he

has made. Immediately after the marriage The boys played a joke on a certain they boarded the train for this city, friends that he had really, married tions. The happy pair have our best that several of the ladies called at the wishes for the continuance of a life

MOORE-MURPHY,-At the res idence of the bride's father, Pembroke, Ky., Thursday evening 21st. couple of mutes, who had just been inst, Mr Clarence Moore to Miss Bet-

TILLOW-MOORE .-- In this city on Thursday 21st. inst, Mr. Will Tillow, of the 49 cents store, and Miss Mittie Moore.

HORD-ROPER .-- In this city on Tuesday evening, 19th inst, Mr. Julian Hord to Miss Annie E. Roper, both of this place.

GARTON-GENTRY-At the residence of the bride's father in Cadiz, Society couldn't be revived, now? Ky., Thursday morning 21st, inst, Mr. Harry H. Garton to Miss Blanche Gentry, both of Cadiz,

gression would be stifled and money no longer invested in city property.

The past improvements are to be attributed in a great measure to the prospect of free education, and the time will come when Hopkinsville will bless as public benefactors those who voted for the school bonds.

That a remedy made of such commonsimple shop.

Its a mistake; Lem LcKee is not at Prembroke this week.

Quite a delegation left here yesterday to attend the Synod of the C. P. Church which convened at Greenville to-day. The party was composed of the largest lots of dolmans and wife, and a bright future looms up before him, May no disappointments be in store for them.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The appearance of Miss Julia A. Hunt, at Mozart Hall, last Monday and Tuesday nights was an agreeable surprise to those who attended. Miss Hunt is an actress of more than ordinary talent. She is very small and is still quite young. She is a brunette and has been on the stage only one year. There is a bright future cinnati, is in the city, for the pur-"Marie," in the Pearl of Savov was very fine. She is supported by Giles Shine and a tolerably fair company. The universal verdict of those who saw her was that the entertainments were among the very best of the season. We trust she may be induced Mr. G. II. Brandon last Sunday to visit us again. Her audiences night. They in trying to raise a win- were small and not at all commensudow woke him and ran away upon rate with the merit of the company. OUR FLIRTATIONS.

city. His Company will be here the 1st and 2nd, prox. On Monday night T. W. Robertson's great play, "Casto," which made a successful hit the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the four months of the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the four months of the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the four months of the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations," the play in the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations, and the london Stage that the country of the first night upon the London Stage, will be presented. On Tuesday night "Our Flirtations, and the london Stage that the country of the first night the london Stage that the country of the first night the london Stage that the country of the first night the london Stage that the country of the first night the london Stage that the country of the first night the country of the first night the london Stage that the country of the first night

This company will visit us next week and will play the 1st and 2nd, prox. It is spoken of in terms of audation by the press at other places where it has been. The impression that it is a show of the variety order is of as high a moral character as other troupes and has decidedly more merit than most of them. Caste will be presented Monday will

the programmes for the two evenings.

Horse and Buggy Stolen.

the thief.

Read the new advertisement of the Central Hotel in another column. Mr. Fleming is making it a first class

CASKY STATION, KY.

of your many readers.

Things go on as usual, smoothly and peaceably. Nothing occurring to mar

sold to N. S. Bowles their stock of Drugs and groceries, to which busi brugs and groceries, to white business Mr. Bowles has added a good stock of dry goods, and is now building up a good trade. May success attend him in his enterprise.

The farmers we believe are about through seeding wheat and we think there was less than an average acreag

The crop of tobacco just housed in thought to be excellent. The voice of the opossum hunter ow echoes through the forests of this

locality. Walnuts and hickory-nuts are very dentiful and are being gathered by

rder of the day,
Hog cholera is raging to a consider ably extent, Prof. Ingram's school was dismiss

ed last week on account of a scarlet fe-ver scare, but he has now resumed his Two cases of scarlet fever have oc

There will be preaching at the Church next Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. M. A. Maxey, the

bell and Dan Whittaker. Miss Hattie Kelly, after spending everal weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gunn, left for home a lew days since. Miss Jennie Bronaugh spent several days visiting friends to the communi-

Miss Florence Winfree has been visiting the family of her brother, tor

everal days past.
Miss Jennie Means of your city staying a few days with her sister

SHILOH.

Hard times in this beat at present. Diptheria is raging in this neigh-Mr. Allen Ellis while cutting corn

ne day last week cut his leg severe-Rev. J. U. Spurlin began a

fracted meeting at Brick Church last Monday night, but owing to so much sickness in the neighborhood the meeting was postponed indefinitely. Also the school at that place was dismissed on account of sickness. A great many emigrants are passing through here duity, and some of them are making sad have with corn near the road. Mr. Geo. Bowling discovered two in his corn field last Saturday pulling corn, and when questioned about it, told him that they intended to pay him for it.

We have in our possession a deg that we think would equal Roys trick mule, of Garrettsburg. We noticed him eating cotton not long since and guessed he was preparing to spit ribbon.

No, no, Dick, the organization of the debating club at the Brick has proven to be a complete failure. Inez and Emde failed to get up the mate-

We had the pleasure of attending a farewell social at Mr. Wm. Yancey's, near Belleview, given the night previous to his departure for Mississippi. He was accompanied by Messra. Joe. Renshaw, and Bud Yancey and families, also Mr. Elgin Renshaw. They expect to take up their future residence there.

All tobacco has been housed. The farmers have begun to strip

As we were riding out not long since we discovered a nicked-tail gray horse approaching and on its back was what we supposed to be a pet monkey, but when we came nearer we found it to be your Roy, hid between his head and tail, on his way to see "Emdes" widow. Lookoul, Roy, you've aroused "Emdes" jealousy.

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To a good Bargain always go to the Clothing, you've aroused "Emdes" jealousy.

BAINBRIDGE.

We are at a loss to know how to mind in trying to link the secular ti-dings of Balubridge vicinity. The multifarious vici-situdes are so intri-cated that it would require the deepest magnanimity to pen a true narra

Farmers are generally through housing that which gives man's back so much exercise during a few months of the year, hence corn gathering and wheat sowing are the av-ocations of the day, save a few old itinerants who sit around and smoke

Though love and harmony reign just now, and the alluvial wheat-fields around Pooltown, present a verdant aspect, while the etherial banks of Muddy Fork are clothed in religious arrangements. golden cars of corn.
We chronicle the absence of Prof.

tions in bygone days that one of Pooltown's fairest daughters has wound the ties of affection so closely We venture the assertion there have been more weddings in this community recently, than any other. Oh! that we were endowed

with that we were endowed with that mental gift and persuasive power that some of our gallant young men are, hope's enchantments would never, never stray.

The new and roomy school-room recently erected on the Princeton road near the residence of Dr. J. Il Woosley will prove available to the Woosley will prove available to the we keep a better assortment and our community. The school here being prices are lower than any other than now by Prof. Thom is waking house.

James Pye & Co. the people up to a sense of duty.

Poor Zip, like the dew on the grass
like the bubble on the river, is done
for ever.

Spence.

A young man who had recently aken a wife, says he didn't find i half so hard to get married as he did to get furniture.

Special Locals.

Go with the tide and buy you groceries from N. B. Edmunds A Fresh supply of Canned Goods

received daily at N. B. Edmunds & Co's. The cheapest Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Clothing in the city can be found at John Monyon's, Nashville St.

Isaac Hart's is the place to ge

A new lot of children's and boy' clothing at Ike Hart's.

G. H. Brandon has the largest and best selected stock of silverware ever brought to this city, which he sells at prices that defies competition.

stock of Silverware, Necklaces, Watch Chains, Sets of Jewelry, etc. No trouble to show goods.

Good coal delivered anywhere in R. G. QUALLS.

They Have Come.

coats are in and we are prepared to sell them house in the city. Call and see them and judge for yourself.

we are offering very low. Streng & Frankel.

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For the best fitting suits go to the Clothing

GOODS.

For the finest assort-

and latest style Hats and caps go to the Cloth-

get it!

James Pye & Co. Main, between Spring and Russellville Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Overcoats!

in the market, go to the CLOTHING PALACE. Clothing Palace.

HOPPER & SON. WANTED-A young lady corres-

ondent, between the age of 15 or 20.
ddress Oscan Blanchard,
Lock Box 22, Jackson Miss. Address Have you seen that Necklace and

I am still giving a better meal than any house in town for 25 cents, and can also give you Fresh Baltimore

Remember we have the finest and

Lunch from 10 to II o'clock at R M. Anderson's. For house, sign and ornamental painting, give Chas. Catlett & Son a call, Hopkinsville, Ky.

For Sale

One hundred or more acres of land near Belleview, this county, equal in location and fertility to any land in the county. Apply to A. W. Meacham, Belleview, or to the editor of this

FOR SALE.

The exclusive right for Warren ty has not been touched. Apply at nce if you want it. J. G. CENTER.

FALL OPENING.

To persons visiting our city during the Fair will say that we have one of Go to see Brandou's new goods. It the largest and best selected stock of a treat to look at the new and dry goods ever offered to the trade,

Frank T. Gorman

Woolens, Diagonals, Tricots, Beavers, CHINCHILLAS, NEW DESIGNS IN OVERCOATING.

lower than any other French. English and Scotch Cassimeres,

For Fall and Winter Use .

He has the Largest Stock ever brought to this city, and cannot be under-old in prices or excelled in work.

Fits Always Guaranteed. All are invited to inspect his goods. Give your Orders early.

EMPIRE COA

The Best in the Market. Full supply always on hand at the Red Office near Brownell's Planing Mill.

Prices the same as charged elsewhere in the city for other and inferior To the merchants and business men of the city of Hopkinsville, you can save a walk to the coal yard by leaving your orders at the Ky. Restaurant, Il orders will receive prompt attention.

Giye us a call.

WEST & YANCEY.

JAMES L. WAHL. The New Jeweler

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE ETC.

Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

R. DORMAN & CO. Emporium,

126 Church Street, NASHVILLE, TENN. General agents for the celebrated STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MILLER, EMERSON, HALE and other Pianos.

TAYLOR & FARLEY, WILCOX & WHITE, MASON & HAMLIN, and PELOUHET & CO. ORGANS. Always on hand a large assortment of and small Musical Merchandise. Correspondence solicited.

GREAT BARGAINS AT THE

Having purchased the stock of R. L. Bonlware at

30 per cent. Less than Cost Ot manufacture, we offer Clothing at less prices than ever offered in this

market. We are receiving a large tine of the latest styles Men's, Boy's, and Children's Suits

Give us a call and get bargains.

James Pye & Co.



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SPRING STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. SCOTCH, GRANITE, ITALIAN

ments, Head Stones, Tablets, Furniture Marble &c. Also Limestone

Work of all kinds, such as Foundations, Door Steps, Window

Caps, Biscuit Blocks, Street and Cemetery Curbing &c. M GREGORY, & BRO... COMMISSION

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

FIELD SEEDS, And all kinds of Feed Stuff, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc.

Saddle Harness Shop.

The late firm of

Crutchfield & Beard

D. R. BEARD,

Most of the visiting young ladles have left the city and returned to

have one right?

week. It is a beauty and has the donor's name handsomely engraved The L. & N. railroad company paid

given a very decent burial . Young men and old make no

cle the improvement.

Mr. James B. Campbell late business manager of the New Era has accepted a like position in the office

ern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum vice Dr. E. R. Cook resigned Mr. Feland fill the position, but we don't exactly understand the Governor's motive in

Miss Lizzie Randolph, the young lady who first took the scarlet fe-She was an orphan from Henderson

The school will be resumed next Jno. McCoy, (col.) was caught stealing coal from West & Yancey's one night last week and put in jail. He was tried the following day and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment, in the county jail. Just such a husband. cases as this is what makes the whipping law almost a necessity. Instead

young gentleman who went away arriving at 3:15 o'clock, then departiast week to see his sweetheart. od for the residence of Mrs. L. A They put out the report that he had Jones, mother of Mr. G. W. Jones, gone off to marry. Learning of the near Roaring Spring, where an eleregistered himself and wife, and so joyed by many friends, who extended certain were a great many of his the couple the warmest congratula-

found it was a joke. tille last week as we went was a narried in Nashville. They kept up tie Murphy, both of that place. a continual communication with sleepy and laying her head upon her husband's shoulder she sank into a

Mrs. Bowles, who has been quite sich for several days.

The Mackay-Sylvester combination made a capital hit here; they presented a spirited enertialnment entitled "Our Flirtations" with which they certainly kept the audience in an uninterrupted state of good humor throughout the evening. The basis of the play is a picnic party, the scene Republicans have a clear working majority of 500. Mr. McKenzie will return the compliment next Tuesday the second in the woods, and in the third in the parlor of an adjacent an hundred fold in the vote for Congress, and beat his competitor, 5,000 totes.

Mr. Thos. G. Brown, agent for the Mackay-Sylvester Company, 1s in the city. His Company will be here the and so get an opportunity of flirting

return on next Monday. Nov. 1st. is entirely erroneous. The company

It will gratifying to the amusemen loving public to announce that Madame Honrietta Chanfrau will be here next week. Madam Chanfrau will play on the 3d, and Frank Chanfrau on the 4th prox. The latter will play Kit," but it has not yet been decided what Madame Chanfrau will play. It is with pleasure that we announce that a company of such decided merit will visit the city. This Star actress needs no commendation. She has been here frequently, and the simple announcement that she will be here is enough to insure a full house. We will give turther notice next week of

Mesers Turner and Roach, two oung gentlemen of the city, hired a ouggy from G. W. Smith's livery she was no doubt astounded at the stable last Sunday and went to preach- it. A. Renshaw with profound regret, news of his desertion. We only learn ing at Roaring Springs. They staid who left here a few days ago destined of the elopement as we go to press and it is impossible to get at the facts but we will endeavor to get the full horse, buggy and all. The gate was in a few steps of the door, and only a short time clapsed between the time the horse was hitched and the stealing. It was a small gray mare and piano bed top buggy. They offer a reward of \$25 for the horse and buggy, and an additional \$25 for the capture of

Many moons have waxed and waned since we last took up our rusty pen to jot the happenings of this community for your paper, Mothing has tran-spired however, worthy the attention

the happy unity and harmony that ever abideth with these people.

Well one business change has occurred that we may note, and that is the firm of L. H. McKee & Co., having

he small boys.

Corn gathering will soon be the

curred here. Wonder if the Casky Amateur Dramatic Club or the old Literary

d paster. Casky Station now boasts a barber Is It Possible

That a remedy made of such com

Special Locals.

Our Reversible Over-

"Old Reliable."

Streng & Frankel. Have also just received a new line of Business and Dress Suits, which

For the largest assort-

in Hopkinsville go to the Clothing Palace.

For the cheapest

go to the Clothing Pal-

Gent's Furnishing Goods go the Clothing Palace. ENGRAV For the most nobby

For a good Bargain Music

For the best and cheapest

Just received a supply of standa. works, in paper from 5 to 10 cents; in cloth from 40 to 60 cents.

Jewelry for evening wear at Bran-ton's? It is the preftiest we ever Don't Forget It That R. M. Anderson sells cheap

Oysters for 35 cents a dozen. An immense stock of cheap suits at the Clothing Palace. Don't forget

best fitting suits in the market. We offer these to you at greatly reduced prices.

James Pyr & Co.

Twin Spring Bed bottom. The coun-

beautiful designs, and he takes pleas-ure in showing you his stock whether you want to buy or not.

The trade, and at prices which are bound to blease every one. Our stock of housekeepers goods can't be suryou want to buy or not.

The ladies especially are invited to examine Brandon's new and elegant in order to make it pay both our customers and ourselves we are compelled to buy them cheap, in order to sell be-low others, and that is what we do. We have the best knitting yarns to be found in the market, also a splendid the city, at from 124 to 15 cents per stock of jeans and flannel goods. Not underwear for gentlemen, ladie, and children. A fine assortment of men's, women's and children's boots and shoes. And the handsomest stock of dress goods ever brought to the city.

Surviving partner

Kentucky Paper People.

Henry T. Stanton, editor of the Frankfort Yeoman, is thirty-two years old, and has done his country yeoman service, being the respected parent of 2 for the best specimen of inlaidnine children. He is six feet two inches in height, weighs 110 pounds. and is the author of "B-antiful Snow," "Besty and I are Out" and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." He is cock of the walk among politi-

Samuel M. Gaines, editor of the Kentucky New Era, is forty-eight height, and weighs 449 pounds. He is the author of "James Preserves," which has been copyrighted by every minstrel troupe in the world. He writes paragraphs and attends all the dances for a livelihood. He is the brightest writer of paragraphs, after the Evartsian system, known in the

James A. Munday, editor of the Owensboro Messenger and Examiner, is a widower of many years' standing Is in love with the Courier-Journal's line of political action, and thinks a man can get just as drunk in Frankfort as in Washington, the opinion being based on observation rather then experience. He claims to be the oldest editor in the State, but his claim is disputed by

Urey Woodson, of the Muhlenberg Echo, who is seventy-five vears old, tall and well formed, the father of ten tall and well formes, the children, who are just like their papa. Meacham, of the South Kentuckian. who is in love with the same blashing damsel (forty-four years is her aver-He has the snappiest, biggest little sheet in the State.

Dr. John D. Woods, of the Glas gow Times, is the author of the "Times' Liver Regulator," which can give old Simmons two in the game and beat him out He is the handsomest, kindliest and best of the lunch, and if all the world were like him there would be no bad people Tom Young, of the Owingsville

knows the news and is non-suppressive.

John G. Craldock, of the Paris
True Kentuckian, is a grass widower of several years' duration, which accounts for his declining to marry again. He dyed several years since, but, finding it unprofitable, desisted. He is the richest editor in the State, owing to his long established custom of taking in everything free that comes along. He expects to remain, body and soul, in Paris, after his death, and keeps standing his own obituary—original—in which he speaks of himself as "an ex-Bourbon."

He was very eccentric in his habits, a free thinker, ungracious in his man and tived and died without a triend; but he was always a liberal benefactor of the public charities, and even of churches, which he despised. Died in 1831 Girard College is situated in Philadelphia, two miles northwest of the old State House in a fine inclosure of forty one acres. According to Mr. Girard's will no minister or ecclesias tic of any sect or church is allowed to visit the premises on any pretext, or to have any connection with the institution. The greater part of the bequest would have been absorbed in the construction but for toe delay in the construction but for toe delay in the construction but for toe delay in the first own of the children.

W. W. Rowlett, of the thilban.

W. W. Rowlett, of the Oldham Era, is the author of a grammar of the Zulu language, and can talk more amusingly and put less of it in his paper than any other man in the State. He is a lover of poetry and files away all the annual poems read at the meetings of the Kennett and the meeting of the Ke ings of the Kentucky Press Association. He claims to have met in his

Is full of interesting matter. Darley's facile pencil gives us another scene from Dickens' works, Little Neil and her grandfather escaping from the fair. The old man's eager face and stumbling hury, the child's fearful backward glance, are in strong contras to the careless groups in the background. The whole scene is lifelike, and one of the best "Darley's" yet given in this ever popular magazine. In the Novelty Page we have some new fancy work, etching embroidery, and, as usual, page after page of hints for ladies' costume. The Diagram is a combination dress for a little girl, either a smock cost-me, and his wilch, fortunately for Mr. Picken MR. Ratz Changed ins MAME—The Harttord County Superior Court has gran et the petition of Henry Ratz, of Thompsonville praying that his name be changed to praying that his for a little girl, either a smock costume or a princess dress, as the fantume or a princess dress, as the fantume or a princess dress, as the fantume or a princess dress, or both, it a trifling addition is made to the princess dress of the little of the princes of the cess dress. The literary matter is fully up to its usual standard of excollence. Christian Reid's popular zen to a lawyer, the other day -- "the novel is contained and there are capital stries and poems from the pens of Margaret Vandegrift, Augusta De Bubna, Lee C. Harby, and other well known writers. We learn that God "Five dollars spiece!" was the ey's Lady's Book will contain a com- prompt reply as the attorney extendple te novel in every number in 1881, ed hishand. and that each issue will be complete in itself. We will found the S K. A young man who had recently and Godey's Lady's Book for one taken a wife, says he didn't find it year at the low price of \$ 3.50 on application at this office.

The Limekiln Club.

All friends of the club will rejoice head, killing him and tossing he over the success which crowned their dead holy into a marsh, efforts at the State Fair the past week. The following premium were contest-

1. For the best specim n of white-

2 for the best specimen of inlaidwhitewashing, trimmed with plain border-premium, a self-locking, sel-3. For the best specimen of decora-

ting on crockery with a whitewash brush after the style of Murillo-pre mium, an apple-parer which can be worked by a left-handed hired girl. 4. For the best specimen of calciming, picked in with the Goddess of Liberty and bordered with lonic—pr

mium, a water color representing a untle in a thuoder-storm-All the above were earned after an

Michigan. the South and Southwest, especially in the city of N.w Orleans and in

club forwarded articles for exhibition Texas. from a long distance, but all a rive! This much we say in justice to it proprietor, who is a gentlem in of in

Stephen Girard.

Stephen Girard was born near Tom Young, of the Owingsyille Outlook, is a brunette, young enough and game enough to whip his weight in wildents, but made the mistake once of crediffing "The Blue and the Gray" to Shakaspeare. George Baber published the same once in the dead Eveniag News as original poetry. dead Evening News as original poetry from an esteemed local contributor.

Tom is not much on poetry, the knows the news and is non-suppressive.

Where he had already married and strength though strength, buoyant spirits and beauty his industry he became one of the richest men in the United States knows the news and is non-suppressive.

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In was very eccentric in his habits, a free thinker, ungracious in his man a rich woman's checks and strength to her

it is supposed that the potato is indiversely Press Association. He claims to have met in his native wilds, down at Lockport, Henry county, King Jim Simuons and Prof, Maginness' mastodonic attraction.

Frank Bristow, of the Elkton Register, is built after the pattern of Adonis, has a lovely form and weats number eleven boot, built on a last borrowed from Emmett Logan's shoemaker. He is not a marrying man, having refused many offices. Major Bristow can stay loager away from his office and come nearer getting his paper out within several days of that announced than any other young man, on the press.

George M, Dittoe, of the Newport State Journal, is a German, thirty years old, and is the property of along cuffering individual known as "Martha," who turnishes the base of usany of his broad jokes. He sings tenorin a church choir, there being nothing base about him but his jokes. He is a member of the Good Templars, and will canvass the Newport saloons for Neal Dow.

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A. C. Quisenberry, of the Winchester Semi Weekly Sun, is a bad man. His chief ambition is to publish all the news several days in advance of Tom Stewart, of the Clark County Democrat. 'Cush' is a paragrapher of purest ray serene, but the host thing that can be said of him about four days old plenty of fine the best thing that can be said of him about four days old plenty of fine is that he is a blood relation of the man who writes this, his biography.

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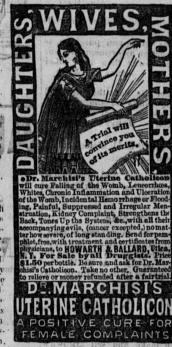
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